As for society, it is in a state of collapse, with scarcely life enough left to make conversation at a few straggling dinners and luncheons. But for the matter of costumes and the interest awakened by prospective fancy dress balls, the god of silence would reign supreme at most of these spiritless banquets. As it is, the question of what is and what is not to be worn is already growing monotonous, and before the balls actually take place every one is likely to be exceedingly tired of hearing of them. The business of organizing for them quadrilles, which, as was the case at the Bachelers' Costume ball a few years ago, are to represent different periods of history, or to carry out some nove and original idea, are just now absorbing the

time and thoughts of many married ladies.

Mrs. Fernando Yznaga has already selected opera bouffe for her quadrille, and cortainly a wider range for the display of feminine charms, graces, and accomplishments could hardly be desired. La Périchole, La Fille de Mme. Anget, Boulotte, Serpolette, Lo Petit Duc, Giroffé Giroffa, will all be represented in cor-rect and, we are constrained to admit, most fascinating and becoming costume by society young ladies of the most careful training and education. Whether Offenbach would deem them capable of reproducing his masterpieces of depravity is, we will hope, doubtful.

In sharp contrast to the breadth and freedom of opera bouffe will come Mrs. Lawrence Persimplicity of whose costumes threatens, how-ever, to be somewhat invaded by the determiration of the young ladies to wear curls and bangs. This anomaly in dress will be almost as startling as the presence of a dashing envalier in silk, velvet, and feathers in attendance upon each one of the Roundhead maidens will be to the readers of English history. But this privilege and indulgence is also firmly demanded by the young Puritans of this age and country. How the matter will be decided and whether Mrs. Perkins will not consider discretion the better part of valor, and select another subject and period for her quadrille, is still uncertain.

Mrs. William Astor's star quadrille is certainly an original idea, but it will take the genius of Worth to make the requisite variety in the costumes, unless, indeed, each lady and gentleman is to represent a constellation, in which case an endless variation would be obtainable. A whole solar system revolving round the richest and most eligible parti of the season, who would shine refulgently as the god of day, would not be a bad idea." Comets, of course, must not be overlooked, and in order to produce the requisite degree of brilliancy. electric lights and gas jets might be introduced into the headdress and other parts of the costume. Mrs. Lorillard Ronalds, at a fancy party given at her own residence in Madison avenue. as long ago as 1863, had her beautiful face and head illuminated by stars of gas, the reservol being hidden among the braids and plaits of her hair, and the idea has lately been more fully carried out in the performance of Iolanthe" at a London theatre.

Nicely sandwiched in between the opera bouffe of this lower sphere and the starry eavens above will come Mrs. William Jay's delicate and dainty conception of white Dresden china-the earliest specimens of that exquisite porcelain having been, it is said absolutely without colors. Gentlemen are to be allowed some little latitude in this respect, and will be supposed to have reached the more adfore it was baked. Otherwise they would be apt to resemble animated statuary, or even lowns at a circus. The genuine Dresden mark will however appear distinctly on the back of every one who has a place in this quadrille. A Louis Quinze, a Mother Goose, and even a

quadrille of Charity girls is talked of, the lathowever, to be minus the hollow cheeks and shrunken forms which are generally supposed to be indicative of that form of human misery. Happy are the young ladies who have no heavier weight upon their minds and no than this simple costume will require. Very possibly, too, it may be the most attractive, if not the most brilliant, in the room. The quadrille of court cards, which was made

the chief attraction of a costume ball given by the Prince and Princess of Wales at Mariborough House a few years since, and in which Mrs. Arthur Paget, then Miss Minnie Stevens, took a prominent part, has not been arranged for yet. The costume, though affording scope for an immense display of rich and costly material, is not especially becoming, and the ball would not suffer if no King of Diamonds nor Queen of Hearts were to appear.

Among the dinners of the week were one by

Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts on St. Valentine's day, and one on the day following by Mrs. John Kean for her youngest daughter, who has been one of the debutantes of the winter. The young ladies present were Miss Georgiana Heckscher, Miss Belle Wilson, Miss Margaret Blake, Miss Florence Lockwood, Miss Dresser, a large dinner party on the same evening for Mrs. Montgomery Sears of Boston, and Mrs. Bradley Martin entertained fourteen young ladies and gentlemen at a very beautiful and

A young ladies' luncheon was given by Mrs. Samuel Borrowe on Thursday, at which the freshness and profusion of the roses was only surpassed by the excellence and daintiness of the menu. Among the young ladies present were Miss Caroline Duer, Miss Marie Routh, Miss Winthrop. Miss Ludlow. Miss Wother-

In spite of rain, sleet, and slush, there was a considerable gathering of society men, and not a few ladies, on board of the steamship Adriatic on Thursday to say good-by to Mrs. Heyward Cutting and her young daughter, who have won such golden opinions from all who have seen and known them during their brief visit to this country. Mrs. Cutting returns to Paris, where she now makes her home, and where her circle riends is almost as large as it is here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Story, after a pleasant farewell visit at Mr. Pierpont Morgan's, have also started on their return to their Roman home. Rome, by the way, was very dull during the early part of the year, although there was probably little stir for the carnival festivities. Mr. Junius S. Morgan is spending the winter in the Eternal City, and occupies the handsom-est apartment to be had there. He entertains s great deal, and, as usual, most charmingly. So few invitations are issued now that pasteard is fast becoming a drug in the market. About ten young girls and the same number of men are looking forward with anticipations of great enjoyment to a mi-Carême dinner and otillon to be given at Pinard's on the 27th inst. Mr. and Mrs. James G. King Duer in cele-

bration of the birthday of Miss Caroline Duer. The spring season of Italian opera at the emy of Music will open on the 12th of farch. With it will come a thorough awakenfrom the lethargy of the last few weeks. and the gay world, rested and refreshed, will se ready to enjoy to the uttermost the artistic and musical treat as well as the social opporsnities and indulgencies that Col. Mapleson rings with him.

Sew Tork Out every Friday morning. An eight-page sew Tork Out every Friday morning. An eight-page sew, wide awake, newsy, and ably edited. Admitted to be the hear Jawish paper published. Circulation the largest—Adm. Only One Bollar a Year.

Scarlet wood underwhirts, hest value in city, \$1.50; Whie breasted merine, 50c. Cardigan jackets, big bor-tins J. W. Johnston, 200 Grand at ; sice 570 6th av.—4dv.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN EUROPE.

The principal event of the week in Europe was the opening of the British Parlament. Mr. Gladstone still lingers among the rustling olive groves of Cannes, and strolls along the shore nean. The absence of the Premier at such a juncture proves that his medical advisers consider his condition too critical to be trified with, and the wonderful health which he has always heretofore enjoyed seems to have been seriously impaired. In a recent speech Lord Hartington outlined

the principal measures which the Government intend to introduce. His language in regard to Ireland showed how grave and perplexing the condition of that unfortunate country is considered to be by Gladstone's Cabinet. Lord Hartington insisted at some length that it was a subject on which party considerations should be dropped, and that the House should go to work manfully to make a thorough reform. On the subject of Home Rule he distinctly asserted that the democracy of Great Britain would not permit the establishment of a rival and independent kingdom, but that as far as concerns local government there is no privilege or franchise enjoyed in England which the Government would not be prepared to confer on the Irish people as long as they remain an integral part of the empire. This is a distinct offer to the Parnellites, and should they fail to accept it, the English people would have a right to believe that nothing will satisfy Mr. Parnell and his followers except separation. There is also to be some legislation on the subject of land. The new bill will probably be a supplement to the Agricultural Holdings act, which said that agricultural tenants ought to have compensa tion for unexhausted improvements. The new bill will probably give them by law what the former act said was theirs by right. The two most important measures, however, will be a sweeping reform bill and a bill affecting local government, especially in London.

The return of Mr. John Ruskin to Oxford as

Slade professor of fine arts is a notable event in the artistic life of England. It is now thirteen years since he delivered his famous lectures on art before the undergraduates of that university. The changes in Oxford during those years will no doubt vex the soul of the new professor, who refused to visit America because there are no ruins here, and only the other day declined to accept the chambers prepared for him at Oxford because he could not pass the autumn of his days " in a city of brick lodging houses and scraped schools." The great merit of Mr. Ruskin, both in his writings and in his work, is his thorough conviction of the truth of his tenets. The impressions of his youth are not the mature convictions of his old age, and he glories in the fact instead of attempting, as most people would do, to prove his consistency. "I never met with a question yet," said he, "which did not need for the right solution of it at least one positive and one negative answer, like an equation of the first degree. Mostly matters of any consequence are three-sided or four-sided or polygonal, and the trotting round a polygon is severe work for people any way stiff in their opinions. For myself, I am never satisfied that I have handled a subject properly till have contradicted myself at least three times,' Two boys of only 16 years of age, one of

whom is an American by birth, have then sen-

tenced to twenty years' penal servitude in England. The crime for which this sentence was passed was most shocking and in many respects most mysterious. A certain Mr Eves, proprietor of the Pavilion Subscription Grounds at Gravesend near London, was in the habit of visiting the place on Sunday afternoon and spending several hours there, either alone or in the company of certain intimate friends. A boy named Clarke, who was in his employ, used to carry his tea to him there from his private house near by. On the day of the murder Clarke went to the grounds once in the fternoon and again about half past 6 o'clock in the evening with his master's meal. Be tween that hour and 10 Mr. Eves was murdered, Clarke, who had been sent to call his master home, returned at 10 in some excitement, saying he could not find him. He was sent a second time, but returned with the same answer. Later on, Clarke, a son of Mr. Eves, and a policeman vis ited the grounds and found Mr. Eves leaning against a wall, with terrible wounds upon his head. He was removed to the infirmary, where he at once became unconscious, and remained so until his death. His watch was missing, and the chain was afterward found in the possession of a boy named Henderson. The latter and Clarke were arrested on suspicion, and how they waylaid Mr. Eves and beat him with sticks. The most curious part of the affair is that there seems to have been no adequate cause for the commission of the crime. Clarke was born in Manitoba, and had been in Mr.

Eves's employ for only four months. The bill of proscription just being discussed in France, although directed mainly against the Bonaparte princes, affects in a still stronger way the Orleans princes, most of whom are in active service in France. The personality of these princes has, therefore, become quite interesting. They are all descendants of King Louis Philippe, who had five sons-Due d'Orleans, Duc de Nemours, Prince de Joinville, Duc d'Aumale, and Duc de Montpensier. All of these princes, with the exception of the Duc d'Orleans, are still alive, and the Due d'Orleans, who died before the abdication of Louis Philippe, left two sons. They are the Comto de Paris and the Duc de Chartres. All these princes with their children are known as the Orleans princes, and constitute the younger branch of the French Bourbons. The Comte de Chambord, the representative of the elder line of the Bourbon family, does not live in France, but at Frohsdorf, in Austria. The Comte de Paris, the hope of the Orleanists, has just attained his forty-fourth year, and is well known in this country through his having served on Gen. McClellan's staff during the civil war. He is tall and robust, both physically and mentally. The hardships of his youth, his travels in the East, and his sojourn in England and America have widened his ideas, but have also tinged his character with melancholy. When the February revolution (1848) which caused the abdication of his grandfather, Louis Philippe, broke out, the Comte de Paris was only 10 years old. On the 24th of that month his mother, the Duchess d'Orleans, came to him and said: "My child, you must know that very serious events are happening which you are too young to understand; but you must pray to God, and perhaps He will ward off the dan-

gers that are threatening France." His tutor, M. Regnier, was giving him his lessons as usual, when the row in the streets forced them to leave the rooms looking out on the Rue de Rivoli and seek a safer retreat in those that looked out on the gardens. While there the Duchess rushed in hurriedly, exclaiming:
"This is not a riot; it is a revolu-They all took retuge in the aparttion." ments of the Queen, when M. Regnier continued his lesson. This lesson has never been forgotten by the Comte de Paris. He was translating Thomond's "Epitome historiæ sacræ," and had just come to the history of the Maccabees and the punishment of the young heroes who perished miserably in a cauldron of boiling oil. Meanwhile the troops assembled in the Place du Carrousel, and the young prince watched them from a window, when the door suddenly opened and the King appeared ex-claiming. "I abdicate." Young as he was, the Comte de Paris understood the meaning of this act, and raised his voice against it. On the advice of certain friends, the Duchess d'Orleans with her two sons went to the Chamber of Deputies They entered by the private door and M. Crénieux handed to the Duchess a piece of paper. saying. "That is what I advise you to say to the Chamber." But just at that moment loud knocking was heard at the door, and the crowd burst in. M. de Rémusat placed himself iff front of the Comte de Paris, at the same time advising the Duchess to fly through the pri-vate entrance. This she succeeded in doing with the Comte de Paris; but when they

reached a place of safety the Duc de Chartre was not forthcoming. They had been separated by the rush of the mob. M. Regnier, however, had seized the young Duke and had carried him to a place of safety. The characters of the

two young men were totally different. The Comte de Paris is studious and a man of deep hought and reflection. The Due de Chartres is a brave and dashing cavalry officer. He entered the military school at Turin shortly be fore the war between Italy and Austria, and was gazetted a Sub-Lieutenant of the Nice Cavalry. He served with distinction, but left that service soon afterward. He was with his brother

on Gen. McClellan's staff.

The Duc de Nemours, the oldest uncle of the Comte de Paris, can scarcely be called an interesting person. His manners are simple, kind, and pleasant toward all. His nature however, is very timid, almost shy, the consequence being that many people mistake his natural reserve for haughtiness. He is a quiet, gentlemanly, religious man, and that is all

that can be said of him. The next brother, the Prince de Joinville, is strange contrast to the Duc de Nemours. He entered the French navy when very young, and served with great distinction. His gallant conduct at Saint Jean d'Ulloa and at Mogadore endeared him to the French people, and although he joined the army of the Lotre in 1870, public opinion soon prevailed, and he was welcomed back to France. Under the monarchy of July the Prince was by far the most popular of the King's sons. His jokes and wild freaks and his outbursts of chauvinism were constantly quoted; and it used to be said of him that he was the prince of whom the people said least,

but know most.

The Duc d'Aumale is by far the most interesting figure among these sons of Louis Philippe. His artistic tastes are well known and he is enabled to gratify every whim, owing to the large fortune which he inherited from the last of the Condés. During the second smpire the Duke established himself Orleans House, Twickenham, a small town on the Thames, near London. He purchased the house from Lord Kilmorey. There were many things about it to endear the house to an Orleanist prince. It was at Orleans House that Louis Philippe and Queen Marie Amelie lived during the proscription of the French princes from 1813 to 1815, and it was there that they received the news of the battle of Waterloo. The art collection of the Duc d'Aumaie is of world-wide renown. Masterpleces of the Italian, Spanish, Flemish, and French schools adorn the walls. He curious collection of no less than forty-two portraits of princes and princesses of the royal houses of the Bourbons and of the Condés, There is a magnificent collection of relics re-lating to the career of the great Condé, among regiment captured at the battle of Rocroy. Enamels of Petitot and Limousin, exquisit miniatures, priceless manuscripts, autographs of Francis I., Rabelais, Montaigne, Brantóme, Condé, Corneille, Racine, and many others are to be seen in profusion. The library is also famous. The Duke laid its foundation by the purchase of the Cigogne collection, and ever since has added to it almost daily. But, although a lover and collector of works of art, the Duke is also a man of action, and showed himself a brave and intelligent soldier during the campaign in Algeria.

The youngest son of Louis Philippe is the

Duc de Montpensier. While his brothers were serving in Africa he remained with his father. whom he is said to resemble greatly in manner, gesture, and even in voice. This prince married the sister of ex-Queen Isabella of Spain, and the marriage nearly disturbed the peace of Europe, and certainly created an intensely bitter feeling between France and England. All the Orleans princes are reported to be extremely close in money matters. D'Aumale is probably the most liberal. Montpensier, on the other hand, is probably the meanest. s detested in Spain, where he constantly lives, and where he is called the naranjero, the orange

Naws from Rome.

Rome, Jan. 23.—The marked animosity shown against the Austrian Ambassador to the Vatican forces the authorities to an extra surveillance of his residence in the Palazzo di Venezia. Since the stoning of his car-riage by Valeriani, Count. Paur always appears on foot. Valeriani will be sentenced to-day or to-morrow. The authorities have searched the cellars of the Doria palace

On Jan 21 mass was celebrated in the Church of St. Mary, in Via, for the repose of the soul of Louis XVI., King of France. It was the anniversary of his execu-tion. Monsignor Dufal, Bishop of Delcon, was the celebrant. The audience included many French visitors, as well as many prelates and members of the Roman

The Bulla Romani Pontificis, which placed the Bishops of England en rapport with the religious orders in that country, and which settled a long-standing dispute between Cardinal Manning and the Jesuits, will soon be extended to America by the Propaganda. As in England, the privileges of religious congregations in your country will be greatly curtailed by this Bulls. The Hishops are to have full control of their colleges. Heretofore the colleges have been outside of their jurisdiction. As the promulgation of the Bulla in England incansed the English Jesuita, its promulgation in America will probably have a similar effect on the American Jesuita.

There was a violent scene in Parliament to-day. an investigation into Cocapieller's antecedents. Coca-pieller favored the investigation, on the ground that it the antecedents of his brother members, and especially as to the bone hunters. This threw the session into great disorder. In the confusion Bertain was recognized. He moved an investigation into the spassmodic condition of Rome. Depretis replied that the agitation in Rome was due to the anti-Clericals. At all events, the investigation would be out of place at this time, as Parliament had more important business to consider. After a few bitter words the session ran on in the old routine. The fact is that the city is almost in a state of siege. Police officers surround the residences of foreign ambassadors, and throng the approaches to the Vatican and to the Quirinal. The most severe measures are taken to suppress Overdank demonstrations.

Yesterday afternoon a young English couple were attacked by three brigands while walking out of Porta Pia toward Ponte Momentano. The brigands took all their money and valuables. The wife fainted in the arms of her husband, and they entered Rome an hour

later very much terrified. ister very much terrined.

Gen. Stone, late of the Khedive's army, is in Palermo
His wife and his three daughters are with him. Mrs Stone was detained two months in Cairo by the rehels, and was only released under the threats of the American Admiral. The family will soon sail for America. The news of the arrest of Prince Napoleon had a bad

effect at Moncalieri, where Princess Clotilde resides. She fainted when she heard of it. Her daughter, the Prin cess Lettria, is prostrated by the intelligence. The King telegraphed from Rome that he would interpose his good offices, and the Frince is expected at Moncalieri soon

Diplomatic relations between the Vatican and England are proceeding very slowly. The secret opposition of Cardinal Manning and the open opposition of Lord Paget are in the way. Manning would lose considerable importance with a Fapal Nuncio in London, and Paget's nose would be out of Joint with the establishment of an English Ambassador to the Vatican. Cardinal Manning will soon be called to Rome.

The Artists' Fund Society Election. The New York Artists' Fund Society elected The New York Artists' Fund Society elected these officers at a meeting at the Academy of Design: President, Thomas Hicks: Vice-President, Alfred Jones: Treasurer, John L. Flich; Secretary, George H. Yewell; Board of Control—J. W. Caslinss, H. M. Robbins, H. A. Loop, A. C. Howland, and C. H. Miller: Committee on Admissions—W. Whittredge, Oliver J. Lay, G. H. Story, Arthur Parton, and Henry Farrer: Anditors, Edward tiay and W. C. Mason. A committee was appointed to revise the constitution of the society. Members of the society said, after the meeting, that no action had been taken, and that none would be taken, respecting the accounts of the former Treasurer, Mr. J. M. Faikner, whose resignation had been accepted.

Cabinet or Parlor Organs. Cabinet or Farler Organs.

Why is it that organs are being sold with eight to ten stops, two to three sets reeds, all the way from \$125 to \$250, when the "Beethoven," which contains 27 stops, 10 sets golden tongue reeds, can be bought for only \$1.25 or \$70, all freights prepaid, providing order is given within ten days from date ! Because there are millions of people who will never read this advertisement, or a circular, even if i mail it directly to them. It has been a puzzle to me for years how to reach this class. I am very one sold is sure to sell orther his "Beethoven," as every one sold is sure to sell orther his "Beethoven," as every one sold is sure to sell orther his being puzzle send for illustrated or trink you would his full reads send for this notice. I wish you would help me. Address or call types Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, S. J. Send for catalogue any way. Adv. A MUSEUMENTA

"She Would and She Wouldn't" at Daly's. An air of quietude and stolidity that bordered on stupidity pervaded Daly's Theatre last night. A sedate and, indeed, quits a languid audience disposed itself at ease in cushioned chairs, the lights glimmered gratefully through softening shades the heavy plush curtains shut out all noise, the ushers glided craftily up and down the aisles, and the orchestra droned tunes of monotonous rhythm. The men leaned back in their seats and stared at their gloves or tranquilly twirled their opera hats, while the

back in their seats and stared at their gloves or tranquilly twirled their opera hats, while the women levelled their glasses at one another and smiled graciously when they recognized acquaintances. The audience was small, fashlonably clad, and inert.

Presently the orchestra ceased playing, the curtains were quietly drawn aside, and the really clever people of Mr. Daly's company began to play the comedy of "She Would and She Wouldn't." Evemthing moved with clockwork regularity, Mr. Fisher gave an admirable but stereotzyed picture of the weak and vaciliating old father of standard eighteenth century dramas, Miss Fielding played a confidential maid with great elocutionary effect, and sang her little song as usuai, Mr. Drew strode on and off the stage dramatically, and Mr. Lewis looked familiarly comic and twisted his legs with great unction and conscientiousness. Nothing jarred. One after another the actors spoke their little pieces and carefully made their points, while the audience rustled and smiled quite as a matter of course.

When Miss Rehan was on the stage the play had a bit more of real life. She is a charming actress. Her brightness, dvacity, and jollity were thrown in admirable relief by the others in the cast. When Miss Rehan was away the whole performance seemed perfunctory and utterly artificial. Mr. Daly has some very bright people at his command, but they cannot do themselves justics in such a stilted and unreal sort of "comedy" as "She Would and She Wouldn't."

THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

It Lowers the Pitch to the French Standard,

and will Give a Wagner Memorial Concert. For years the battle concerning the high pitch set by pianomakers to give brilliancy to their instruments, and gradually forced upon the orchestras of Europe, has raged on the other side of the water. The protests of singers compelled the lowering of it at last, and now the Philharmonic Society, of this city announces that it has been formally adopted, and will hereafter use at all its concerts the reformed low pitch. To make the change an entire new set of wind instruments had to be procured, and various alterations were required in the string instruments. The musicians have been practising on the new instruments for several months, and the change was formally made at a rehearsal of the orchestra on Tuesday last, and were first used in public at a concert under the direction of Mr. Thomas, in Orange, on Thursday evening. The result is stated as proving highly satisfactory to the musicians. They find the tone softer, fuller, and richer, and believe that the orchestra will be better hereafter than it has ever been.

The change will give great satisfaction to solo and chorus singers, to whom the high pitch has always been a severe tax.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the society yesterday morning it was voted to send the following cable message to the widow of Bichard Wagner:

The New York Philharmonic Society hereby express heartfelt condolence and mourn a loss so irretrievable.

It was also voted to make a change of programme in heart of the sender of the mourner of Wagner.

It was also voted to make a change of programme in honor of the memory of Wagner, who was an honorary member of the society. The programme with Mr. Joseffy as soloist, which was announced for the fifth concert, was postponed till the sixth, and the following now programme was arranged for the fifth rehearsal and concert, March 9 and 10, with increased orchestrat; orchestra: PART FIRST-RICHARD WAGNER.

A Faust Overture.
Wolan's Farewell and Magic Fire Scene, from the
Walkure." with Mr. Franz Remuertz.
Stegfried's Death, from the "tiotterdammerung." Symphony, "Ervica".

WONDERFUL MR. STEINITZ

Winning Chess Games on Unseen Boards with Whist and Talk for Distractions.

Mr. Steinitz gave a further exhibition of his remarkable mental powers last evening. Mesers, Eugene Delmar, J. W. Baird, William M. de Visser, and D. G. Baird sat near the windows of the front parlor in the Manhattan Chess Club, each with a chess board in front of

Chess Club, each with a chess board in front of him, and the men placed ready for battle. Mr. Steinitz, who is very near-sighted, sat in the back parlor. A crowd three rows deep peered over the boards between Mr. Steinitz and his opponents, It was impossible for Mr. Steinitz to see his opponents' heads even.

Mr. Steinitz made the first move with the whites in all four games. The moves were called as they were made. After the Austrian had called six moves for each table, he said:

"I am ready to play a game of whist."

Two ladies and a member of the clubjoined Mr. Steinitz at whist. Mr. Steinitz and the lady who was his partner won the game.

The Austrian then made three more moves against each of his opponents, when he again remarked that he was ready for another game of whist, but the chess players preferred to go right on with their battles.

Within about four hours from the start the Bairds and De Visser had resigned beaten. In Mr. Delmar's game the Austrian said that he

Dairios and De visser had resigned beaten. In Mr. Delmar's game the Austrian said that he was ignorant of the position of a knight because a move had not been called. He resigned to Mr. Delmar. After this the chessmen were re-placed, the knight's move called, and Mr. Steinitz defeated Delmar.

A BLOW IN THE COURT ROOM.

The Squabble that Followed a Wealthy Bullder's Arrest on a Saturday.

Matthew Byrnes, a wealthy builder, living at 59 Park avenue, was arrested yesterday on warrant issued by Justice Horrman on i charge of perjury. He is 72 years old, and has inst buried a daughter. His physician protested that he was too ill to go out, but the court officers insisted, and, wrapped in furs, and accompanied by his son Joseph and his physician, he was taken to the Yorkville Police Court. Ex-Judge Arnoux appeared for him. He said that making such an arrest on a Saturday was an outrage, and asked that Mr. Byrnes be released on his own recognizance. Douglas A. Levien opposed the motion. It appeared that a man named James Byrnes, 60 years old, asserts that he is Matthew Byrnes's nephew: that he worked for Matthew eight years and got no pay, and that he lent Matthew \$100 and could not get it back. He sued for the \$100, and on the trial, it is alleged, Matthew Byrnes swore that James was not his nephew. This was the origin of the charge of perjury.

Justice Herrman required bail in \$2,000. Joseph Byrnes gave it for his father. While Justice Herrman was temporarily out of the examination room, Mr. Levien, in conversation with a reporter, applied an abusive epithet to the defendant. Young Mr. Byrnes called Levien a secondrel, and Levien struck him, knocking him over upon a sofa. Then Justice Herrman came back and reprimanded both men. just buried a daughter. His physician pro-

Pallure of a St. Louis Grain Firm. Sr. Louis, Feb. 17.-The announcement of the failure of the grain commission firm of Connor Bros. created a commotion on 'Change this morning This is the first firm carried down by the local boom in This is the first first carried down by the local boom in grain. Its suspansion is only temporary. The first outstanding contracts call for \$83,000 and of this \$90,000 is no fer margins, so that the defect will amount to very little. The dealings of the first were largely in May cert of which option they are short about 100,000 benefits to E. M. Samuels & Co., 75,000 bushels to the Cole Bres. Commission Company, and in larger and smaller amounts to many other brokers. The shortage, however, was covered to margins up to last evening. The first is composed of the M. M. J. Connor. They have been in because of the M. M. J. Connor. They have been in business for about ten years. In November last they were caught in the corn deal. At a meeting of the creditors this afternion it was determined that deals be adjusted at last evening's closing figures. The firm will resume on Monday.

Assignment of a Paper Manufacturer. NEWBURGH, Feb. 17.-John H. Walsh, proprietor of Walsh's paper mill near this city, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. The mill stopped work to-day, throwing seventy-five hands out of simpleyment. All were paid their wages in full. No official statement has been made, but the financial de-dicincy is reported to be between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

The Commedere Perry Statue. NEWPORT, Feb. 17.-The State having voted \$7,500, and the city of Newport \$5,000, the citizens met to-dag and arranged for the remaining \$2,500 required for the \$15,000 naval statue to Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry of Lake Erie fame, who was a native of Newport. Use the Best.

"When a man buys a penny paper he necomes a mis sionary, simply because he is one cent out." Buy a bot the of Riy's Cream Balm, and it will cure your estarrh of cold in the head. Price 50 cents per bottle.—.de.

When you suffer from sick headache dizziness, con stipation, &c., remember Carter's Little Liver Pills wil relieve you. One pill is a dose.—4ds. Tender itchings in any part of the body cured by Dr. Bensou's Skin Cure; 'tie the best; \$1. Druggists.-- ade

Dr. Benson's Colory and Chamomile Pills cure prompt ly headache of every nature; 50c Druggists.—ddv.

THE ILLINOIS MINE DISASTER. Seventy Miners Browned by Surface Water

BRAIDWOOD, Ill., Feb. 17 .- This city is filled with lamentations, owing to the terrible dis-aster of yesterday, which resulted in the death of seventy persons, who were overwhelmed by water bursting into the mine in which they occurred was in the northeast side of shaft facturing Company's mine, situated at Dia-mond, a little village about four miles southwest of Wilmington and two miles northwest of Braidwood. The country thereabouts is as tion toward the mine. The sudden thaw and heavy rainfall have transformed the prairie into a lake for miles and miles. About Diamond the water stands from bix inches to three feet in depth. With scarcely any warning there suddenly appeared an opening from the surface of the earth into the mine. The surface being covered with water, it took only a short time for the water to permeate the entire mine, drowning all who were unable to get out before the rising water caught them.

In opening this mine a shaft seventy-five feet deep was sunk into the earth. At right angles to this two main galleries were run nearly parallel with the surface of the earth, and about seventy-five feet below it. From these main galleries narrow spurs or gangways are dug out in various directions. These spurs rise and fail with the ledge of coal sometimes rising to within twelve or fitteen feet of the surface. It was at such a point, very near the top, where the break occurred. While lying on his back, picking away at the coal above, the earth must have fallen upon the doomed miner. Through the opening thus made the water poured in, filling one gangway after another, and cutting off escape to the central shaft. There was little time to give an alarm, for in less than an hour from the time the break occurred every avenue of escape was cut off, and every occupant of the mine at that time must have been drowned. These galleries were low and narrow, and only by painfully slow crawling could the victims escape. No noise accompanied the rising of the water, and the first indication had of their danger, by many of the dead, was the water trickling along the pathway in which they lay at work. There was an air shaft offering an additional avenue of escape of which many availed themselves, but the water came in too fast for all to reach it.

There is no chance of a rescue, but in order to reach the bodies of the dead, Mr. Fordyce, general manager of the company, has gone to the scape of the disaster with two steam pumps. It is said that an effort will be made to reach the mine from shaft No. 1, but there is not the remotest possibil into a lake for miles and miles. About Diamond the water stands from six inches to three feet

The majority of the workers undergro oreigners—English, Scotch, and Irish.

KNOCKED OUT BY THE LAW.

A Black Eye for the Sullivan Slade Fight-The backers of Sullivan and Slade were to

neet yesterday at Taylor's Hotel in Jersey City to arrange a fight for the heavy-weight championship. The police warned Al Smith, Sullivan's backer, and Richard K. Fox, Slade's backer, that if they attempted to leave the city to make such a match they would be arrested, and that the penalty for such a violation of the law was one year's imprisonment or \$1,000 fine. Al Smith says he will have nothing more to do with the match, and Richard K. Fox, being inder bonds, also declines to make any match. Mace and Slade faced each other at the windup of the boxing exhibition in Madison Square Garden last night. About 2,500 people

up of the boxing exhibition in Madison Square
Garden last night. About 2,500 people were
present. The men sparred cautiously at first,
pleasing the assembly by the alert grace of
their movements. Their backward springs
were executed with the agility of trained acrobats, Mace put on his old form, throwing his
head from side to side with his peculiarly agile
ducking, and changing his position less than
boxers commenly do. His lighting-like deliveries with his left and right, and his stopping or exading of blows, showed all his oldtime skill. Slade was as spry as a four-yearold colt. Every time Mace hit him he handsomely countered in return. He got about on
his legs with the grace of a dancing master
throughout the first round. The exchanges
were very rapid, and at the finish the men were
heartily cheered.

Slade opened the second round by planting
blows on Mace's nose and forchead. Mace countered beautifully on the body and mouth. The
stopping and hitting was very scientific on both
sides. The third round showed the same neatness of attack and defence. Mace landed some
very heavy blows on Slade's mouth and cheek
with his left and right, and Slade in return let go
some hard knocks on Mace's nose, ear, and
body. At the finish the men shook hands and
left the platform amid applause. Charles
Porkins of Rochester, who has boxed with
Heenan, Morrissey, Aaron Jones, and all the
best boxers of his day, said to a reporter of
THE Sus: I came here on purpose to watch
Slade, and my opinion is that he is the clevorest
with his hands and the most active on his legs
of any big man I have ever seen."

Other bouts were between Harry Woodson,
the Black Diamond of Cincinnati, and George
Taylor of New York; Steve Taylor and Johnny
Heilly, Mike Donovan and his pupil, Jack
Smith, and Jerry Murphy and Jimmy Kelly.
Black Sam of Vermont and Joe lysan, the
champion-light weight collar and elbow wrestler, wrestled three fails of which Black Sam

Black Sam of Vermont and Joe Ryan, the champion-light weight collar and elbow wrest-ler, wrestled three fails, of which Black Sam won two, Young Bibby wrestled Graco-Roman fashion with Herbert, each winning a fall, and Harry Monroe swung the Indian clubs.

The Opinions on a Plane.

The New York Sex of Feb. 17 contained, in connection with the criticism on the performance of the Symphony Society, a gross and uncalled for attack upon the plane

forte used by Mme. Nadeline Schiller.
As regards that certain piano, No. 21,117, manufactured
by Albert Weber, and known as the Weber Concert Grand
Piano, it is but justice to say that it is an instrument selected from a large stock of planes by the artistes who have played upon it, viz.: Mme. Madeleine Schiller, Mme. Teresa Carreno, Mile. Ilonka de Revasz, and others.

That it has received all praise from them in the high-est terms, the following letters will show. I also ap-pend letters received from such acknowledged leaders of the musical world as Dr. Leopold Damrosch and Max Maretzek, both having led orchestras at concerts a which this piano was used, and also one of Frederick

which this piano was used, and also one of Frederick Archer:

20 West Thirty-first exert. Feb. 17, 1883.

My Dran Mr. Weren: I must tell you how delighted I was with the instrument, which I found an exceptionally beautiful one. The ione and power struck me as superb, and the quality of touch specially sympathetic and brilliant. I am giad, too, to find my opinion confirmed by remarks overheard in different parts of the house. In haste, sincerely fours.

New Rochelle, N. Y. Feb. 17, 1883.

Dran Mr. Weren: To my great satonishment I read in this morning's Sun an article in which your piano No. 21, 117, which was used by Madame Schillers at the Symphony concert of last evening (and which is the same one I have been using at the Cashino for the past two Sunday concerts, and which I consider one of the finest instruents I have ever played, having tested it thoroughly, sepoken of in such a manner as to make me feel it a duty to protest against the article in question in regard to your piano, as I feel sure every one who has heard the said piano will agree with me as to the thorough injustice doue to it, and I also feel certain that Madame Schiller, being the admirable striste that the law ever als questioned in the matter, would fully agree with me in her opinion of the grand used by her last evening.

With kind regard, I remain yours truly.

Mr. Albert Weber.

My Dran Sin: In answer to your question how I liked.

With kind regard, a remainder the state of t

PRE. 17, 1883.

Sincerely jobs.

Ilgered DR REVARS.

Albert Weber.

My Dana Siz: In answer to your inquiry as to my opinion of the Weber Grand, No. 21,117, used at the Casino concert last Sunday, permit me to say honestly that I consider it a specially fine instrument, one that for sweet quality of tone and facility to respond is rarely met with to the intentions of the player. Were concerts always furnished as good planos as the abovementioned one the public would be the gainer. Your truly.

MAX MARKITER.

mentioned out truly.

Fas. 17, 1863.

The plane on which she performed was from its sensuous purity of lone and limpid clearness, especially suous purity of tone and limpid clearness, especially suous purity of tone and limpid clearness, especially suous purity and so it is consistent to the provide and the sensue of the provided equal to all demands made on it.

Fareness Access.

Fareness Access. New Yors, Feb. 18, 160 East 60th at.
DEAR Nr. WEEKS: The plane you sent to our publichearsal to-day is excellent. Dr. LEOPOLD DANNOSCE.

I am averse to controversy, but consider it the just due of the distinguished artiste, Mme. Schiller, who used my concert grand, and also of the Symphony Society, at whose concert it was played, to present to the public the above testimonials to the merits of the instrument is question. Ataux Weses.-4ds.

taught their daughters that "a stitch in time saves nine." A pill in time saves not only nine, but ofttimes an incalculable amount of suffering as well. An occasional dose of Dr. Figre's Pellets (Little Sugar-coaled Pills), to cleanse the stomach and bowels, not only prevents disease, but often breaks up sudden attacks, when taken in time. By druggists.—Adv. Morris & Menry's Catarrh Cure,
Well known and appreciated all over the South; an infallible remedy for a complaint said to be incurable, now
introduced into New York. Price, 50c, per bettle.
John H. Francis, 70 Maiden lane, sole agent for New
York.—Adv.

SAVING LIFE AT PIRES.

The Use of Scatting Ladders and Ropes to Be Taught to New York Firemen. Christopher Hoell, who has come from St. Louis to instruct a Life Saving Corps of the New York Fire Department, will open the train-ing school in the old house of Engine 47 at

Ninety-seventh street and Tenth avenue. he said to a reporter of THE SUN yesterday. "I have six volunteers to begin with. They are fine, athletic fellows, who will go through anything that a man can be expected to face. There should be attached to every hook and ladder company from five to ten life savers. The equipment of each man will be this: A single bar scaling ladder, 14 to 17 feet long, which weighs from 22 to 25 pounds, and is

single bar scaling ladder, 14 to 17 feet long, which weighs from 22 to 25 pounds, and is really a stout pole through which pegs are driven, and at one end of which is a sharp, strong hook; a broad waist beit, in which is a snap hook; around his shoulders and under his arm a coil of rope stout enough to sustain the weight of four men; a small tomahawk, and two spikes. There should be as many men attached to a truck as there are stories in the highest building in the district.

"Arriving on the ground the first man drives the hook of his scaling ladder through the glass of the window in the second story, fastens it in the sill and mounts to the top, where he snaps the hook in his belt to the top round, and, taking the ladder from the next man who has followed him, raises and fixes it in position in the third story. In this manner, ladder after ladder is raised until the top floor, if it is necessary, is reached. The moment number one enters a window, he drives a spike in the casing, uncoils his rope, fastens it to the spike, and is then prepared for escape in case of mishap to the ladders. The rope is passed under the arms of persons to be reacued, and they are lowered by means of it. The fireman passes the free end of the rope through the ring in the snap hook in his belt, and takes several turns with it so that he can pay out the rope as slowing as he pleases, no matter how heavy the person he is lowering.

"By means of these apparently frail ladders men will scale the dizziest heights, clambering up the swaying poles with incredible speed, all working intelligently and in concert. Accidents to the scalers seldom occur, and are usually due to the fail of the walls. The service is really no more debigerous to trained men than an ordinary hook and ladder truckman's duttes. Not only are the scaling ladders invaluable in saving life, but they offer the only method of getting a stream into the upper story of these immense down-town buildings."

The Money the Country Makes on his Appe-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-In the House debate the gentleman from New Hampshirs (Mr. Briggs) seemed to think that with free coffee and sugar he would have a free breakfast table. He would follow that gentleman to his breakfast. After his meditations in the morning he drank a glass of mineral water taxed 51 per cent. was summoned to his breakfast by a bell taxed 35 per cent., whose voice was given utterance on an iron claucent., whose voice was given utterance on an iron clapper taxed 40 per cent. He entered the room through a door taxed 40 per cent., walked upon a carpet taxed 20 cents a square vard and 40 per cent, adjusted his legs under a table taxed 35 per cent., adjusted his legs under a table taxed 35 per cent, put into his cup his free sugar and coffee, and added milk taxed 20 per cent. Then with a spoon taxed 35 per cent, be stirred it, coquetted with oathwal taxed 15; cents a pound, attacked a roli taxed 20 per cent, with butter taxed 4 cents a pound, and angled for a mackerel taxed 42 per barrel and potatoes taxed 15 cents per bushel, or tempted the mysteries and realities of a beefsteak taxed 1 cent per pound, and then proceeded to reflect on the beauties at the strength of the

ALBANY, Feb. 17 .- Gov. Cleveland leaned back in his comfortably uphoistered armchair this afternoon and listened like a juryman, in silence, to the venerable David Dudley Field, who rested his arm on a highbacked chair, and discoursed on the alleged financia ruin that would follow the Governor's signature to the Pive-cent Elevated Fare bill. Mr. Field had a mass of figures at his tongue's end, and compressed the long figures at his tongue's end, and compressed the long apeech that he made before the Senate Railroad Committee the other day into a thirty minutes' talk for the Governor's benefit. Mr. Cleveland did not change countenance, or ask a question, during the hearing, or give any intimation of what he would do. He took a tot of printed data from vice-Fresident Balloway, promised to send for more information if he wanted it, and nolliely bowed his visitors out. Mr. Field thinks the Governor will find the bill unconstitutional, it being special legislation. He told Mr. Cleveland that the bill was contary to the spirit of the Federal Constitution, as it violated the sacredness of contracts. The State has piedged its taith that the roads would be allowed to charge the present rates of fare.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC -THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 6 51 | Sun acts.... 5 39 | Moon sets... 4 26 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 5 01 | Gov. Island. 5 41 | Hell Gate... 7 31

Arrived-SATURDAY Feb. 17. 8s Pavonia, McKay, Liverpool Feb. 3, and Queens own 4th.

8s Brooklyn City, Gore, Bristol Jan. 24.

8s Brooklyn City, Gore, Bristol Jan. 24.

8s Guadainpe, Nickerson, Galveston,

8s Delaware, Winnett, Charleston,

8s Breakwater, Bona, Lowes,

8s Santes, Hines, Philadelphia,

8s Santes, Hines, Philadelphia,

8s Santes, Hines, Philadelphia,

Sa City of Savannah, Catherine, S. Sa Saragossa, Warren, Baitimore, Sa Giancus, Bearse, Boston, Sa Kleanora, Bragg, Portland, Sa Kleanora, Bragg, Portland, Sa Keulator, Doane, Wilmington, Ship Zorka, Jesperson, Antwerp, Ship St. John, Smalley, Liverpol, Ship St. John, Ship St. John, Smalley, Liverpol, Ship St. John, Ship St

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Superior to all. Cathartic, alterative. A specific for disorders of the atomach, liver, kidners, externs, unalaria, and all impurities of the blood. Avoid crude, harsh waters, "native and foreign." Such waters are positive irritants, and impair the digestive organs and kidneys. Ladies who by lack of sufficient exercise are often troubled with dyspepsia and all kinds of indigestion should make frequent use of the genuine ANGOSTURA BITTERS.

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A lady writes: Electro-Silican, the noted silver pol sh, "is a continual pleasure." Demand genuine.

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

BRENNAN-LEE.-At the Church of the Transfiguration, on Wednesday, Feb. 14, by the Rev. George H. Houghton, D. D., Alfred L. Breunan to Lucy, daughter of Mary G. and the late Joseph Lee of New York.

And the Lee of Seph Lee of New York.

COMPANY OF THE LAND. - Feb. 14, by the Rev. Robert Colly William J. Ireland, all of the Lee of New York to the Lee of Lee of the Lee of Lee of the Lee

DIED.

BENNETT.—On Saturday, Peb. 17, Joseph Bennett, saged 67 years 5 months and 5 days, members of the Engineers' Protection also the members of the Engineers' Protection of the Foundation of the F range for the funeral of Mr. Joseph Rennett. By order of the Fresident.

J. EVANS. Rec. Sec. CONDON.—On Thursday, Feb. 15, William H. Condon, aged Mysears.

Relatives and friends, also the members and veisrans of Company D. Righth Regiment, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 355 Bowers, on Sunday, the 18th, at half past 1 P. M.

DELANEY.—On Saturday, Feb. 17, 1883, after a short liness. Patrick Delaney.

Poueral from his late residence, 250 10th av., Tuesday, Funeral from his late residence, 250 10th av., Tuesday, Funeral from his late residence, 250 10th av., Tuesday, Funeral from his late residence, 250 10th av., Tuesday, Funeral from his late residence, 250 10th av., Tuesday, Funeral from his late residence, 250 the satisfied of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, 31 Griffen st., Tompkinsville, S. I., on Feb. 18, at 2 P. M.

GAUTIER.—On the 15th inst., Catharine, wife of John Gautier, in the 85th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 200 East 58th st., on Runday at 130 P. M.

RANE.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, the 16th inst., Sarah, the cidest and dearly beloved child of John and Mary Kans, in the 13th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her parents residence, 260 Fresident St., Brooklyn, on Kunday, Feb. 18, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Interment in Holy treas Cemetery.

ROBERTSON.—On Wedneaday, Feb. 14, 1883, Mary A., Wolffitt SON.—On Wedneaday, Feb. 14, 1883, Mary A., Wolffitt SON.—On Wedneaday, Feb. 14, Issa, Mary A., Wolffitt SON.—On Wedneaday, Feb. 14, 1883, Mary A., Wolffitt SON.—On Wedneaday, Feb. 17, Nrs. Ann Summers, in the 50th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited the funeral at her late residence, 26 Maujer st., Brooklyn, B. D., at 2 P. M.

SWEENY.—On Friedsy, Feb. 16, 1863, after a long and painful illness, Mary Beeser, Therefore, 250 Ces. painful illness. Mary Sweeny.
The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon the 18th inst., at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 526 East 14th st. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to

Apecial Motices.

PORE IN PARLIAMENT.

THE TANKER PIG OFFICIALLY WELCOMED TO GERMANY-A GLEAN BILL OF HEALTH. "There is no reason why the Government should prehibit the importation into this country of American pork," said Herr Richter in the German Reichetag at Berlin, during the recent discussion of the subject in

tion into Germany on the ground that American pork was alleged to be diseased. Take the true American

an ornament, and it will ever remain on record to the credit of Mr. James O. Blaine, that, when Secretary of State, he stood up so stoutly in defence of the pig of his native land.

Even had the pig been in any way an objectionable animal, the favor with which an infinitely sable Yankee product, BENSON'S CAPCINE PLASTERS, have been received abroad, would have re-

PLASTERS, have been received abroad, would have redeemed the reputation of this broad republic as a teeming source of blessings to mankind. Familiarly knows
and highly prized in every land, this best of all externs
remedies anchiorates or cares diseases which lottom,
liniments, or ointments, in all their greasy and disagreeable forms, fail to effect. Over all other plasters Resson's have radical and recognized advantages. For exson's have radical and torpid in action, Senson's aenably begin their good work as soon as applied;
and while others are dull and torpid in action, Senson's aenably begin their good work as soon as applied;
and while others are mers counter-irritate. Betanon't
possess positive medicinal qualities never before imparted to any article of the kind. Endorsed by leading physicians, chemista, and druggists of Europe and the
United States. Their position before the public is as soile
and unascaliable as the Rock of Gibraltar.
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genuins. Price 25 cents. Seabury & Johnson, Chemista,
New York.

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THE QUEEN'S Lace Handkerchief.—New set of cards by mail de. JOHN W. NEVILLE, 237 B'way, B'zlyn.

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TO-DAY.

1. The Cardinal Summons a Provincial Council. 2.
Catholic Temperance Societies and the Frees. 3. A New House for the Hishop of Brooklyn. 4. Father Clarence Woodman on the Church and Science. 5. The Queen's Speech. 6. The House of Refuse Bigots Rebuked. 7. A Remarkable Apparition. 8. Bishop McQuaid and the School Question. 9. Archhishop Lynch on Ireland. A Misleading Answer in Builer's Catechism—Rural Life for Catholica—The Paulists' Five Minutes' Sermon. If you want to keep familiar with Catholic affairs and the best Catholic thought, read THE CATHOLIC 2E-VIEW every Sunday.

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DLUMBERS and steam fitters wanting situations charge in the Sanitary Engineer; published Thursdays at 140 William st. For sale by newsdealers everywhere; T cents a copy.

Religious Motices.

A MERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION, Cooper of Institute Sunday, 3 P. M., address by Mr. W. Martin Jones of Rochester, Grand Worthy Chief Templar of this State. Subject: "Grooves." Also address by the Hon. Charles T. Mills. Dr. Kelley, musical director; thus selection. JOS. A. BOOARDUS, President. E. H. CARPENTER, Cor. Secretary.

A T CHICK ERING HALL, 5th av., corner 18th A. "Sermons to Men of the World," by the Rev. Sam'l Colord. Subjectio-day, "Love and Hope." Miss Lillie Berg, from Mian, will sing; also large choir directed by Geo. B. Seevers. Seats free. Every body welcome. A I.I. MOULE. CHURCH (Antion Memorian)
A 45th st. west of 6th av.—The Rev. R. Heber Newton
will preach at 11 A. M. The Rev. J. B. Wasson will
preach at 7:45 P. M. on "Imitation of Saintly Characters."

A BAY of Calamittes.—Bishop Snow, who is sent to A restore all things (see Matt. xvii., 11), will preach Bible truth in the Medical College. 23d st. and 4th av., at 3 P. M. Friends of Jesus invited to hear. BLEECKER STREET UNIVERSALIST Lewis of South Roston, Mass., will preach at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. All cordially invited.

DOUTNEY GOSPEL. TEMPERANOM MEETINGS-230 o'clock this (Sunday) sfermoon at Masonic Temple, 23d st, and (Sunday) sfermoon at Masonic Temple, 23d st, and (Sunday) sfermoon at Masonic Temple, 25d st, and (Sunday) sfermoon the control of the Club, Olympian Quintet; eloquent speeches; us (lee Club, Olympian Quintet; eloquent speeches; us click cl

FOLISE DU SAINT ESPRIT, 20, 22e rae duest. Service divin tous les dimanches a dix hourse et demie du matin. Rev. A. V. Wittmeyer, recteur. INDEPENDENT CATHOLIC CHURCH, Maconic Temple, 6th av. and 23d et.—Evening, 7.20, Rev. Pather O'Connor presches on "Convenius from Rome" Marriages and other pasteral duties attended from Father O'Connor's residence, 42 Bouth Washington Guare. Protestants and Catholics cordially invited. AST SUNDAY IN THE UNITED STATES.

Previous to his departure for Europe, of George O. Barnes, the Mountain Evangelist, at the First Identity Church, Music Hall, Flathush av and Fulton st., Brooklyn, Mr. Barnes will preach morning, afternoon, active morning. Farewell mosting Monday night at 7:48.

M Ma, A. J. JOHNSON, Evangelist, speaks at locker. Subject, "Walking in the Light," Pain Healing Institute, 200 West 59th at. "Holineas meeting every Thursday evening. All invited.

which all are invited.

RYENING LECTURES ON THE BIBLE.

Second Lecture by the Rev. S. S. Seward at the shows church Sunday evening, Feb. 18, at 8 o'clock. Hubject—
The Divine Law according to which the word is written, or the Bridge between the infinite and the Finite.

ALL SEATS FREE.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH, 12th at, near 4th av.—The Schurch will be open for a course of Lenten Sermos every Sunday and Wednesday evening. On the Sunday evenings in Lent the Stabat Nater will be sung at 7.20 o'clock, and a series of "Discourses Upon the Fassion of Our Lord" will be given by the Right Rev. Thomas E. Freston.

ST. A U.O. U.S. T. N. C. E. A. P. R., Trinity Period. So. Overy and Houston at.—Lenten services: Rundays. 7 and 10:30 A. M., 7:30 P. M.; week days, other than Saturday. 8 P. M.; Saturdays. 4 P. M. Confirmation, Stunday evening, Feb. 25.

ST. GEOMOR'S CHURCH.
THE REV. W. 8. RAINSFORD. RECTOR.
SUNDAY SERVICES. 11 A. N. 4 P. M., 5 P. M.
ALL REATS FREE.

ALL SEATS FREE.

The services will be insugurated on first or second sunday of Merch Several prominent clergymes and laymen will particulate. Those whose convictions are in the direction of Theisen in its unsectarian, but also devout, positive, and reversed form, are invited to epoperate. Buch may continue to send names and addresses to SECRETARY THEISTIC CHURCH, 185 5th AV. City.

av., city.

TRENGE MALL, Broadway and 32d sl., at 2F.
Th. St. Lambert, and the Rev. Dr. Pullman. Solo by Mrs.
E. L. Apgar, "Longfellow's Bridge."

E. COUILLARD, Cor. Secretary.

THE GOSPEL TEM PERANCE MEETING Inaugurated last Sanday in the nid John Street H. E. Church will be continued on Sunday afternoon at a cicock, conducted by C. W. Sawyer of Cooper Unional Everybody welcome. Testimonies by released men. attend.
TilOMAS.—On Friday, Feb. 16, after a short illness.
Henry C. Thomas, the beloved son of Charles and Elizabeth Thomas, in the 5th year of his age.
Friends and relatives, also the members of Americus Lodge, 1,308, K. of H., are respectfully favited to attend the funeral on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 1 F. M., from his parents' residence, Siv East 30th at. THE REV. DR. WESTON of St. John's Chape. The av., com-ner 38th st., this (Sunday) evening at 7:55 o'clock.